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Annual Snow Party Saturday

Mountains At Forest Home Covered With Thick Snow Blanket For Jaycee Dons

CARS MEET AT SCHOOL BEFORE START

Snow Frolic at Ice House Canyon in 1929 Great Success And Students in Charge This Year Predict Large Turnout of Junior Collegians For Trip

Tobogganing, snowballing and skiing will be participated in on the annual Santa Ana junior college snow party at Forest Home Saturday, January 18.

Those who intend to go and those who can take cars are to sign the list posted on the bulletin board, Miss Clara Kate Owens, social commissioner, announces. Everyone is to furnish his own box lunch and hot coffee will be supplied by the associated students.

Students are to meet in front of the administration building at seven o'clock although the idea of having a caravan has been abandoned. However, Miss Owens asks that all autos wait at the forks in the Mill Creek road so that all may proceed in a group from there on. All are expected to be at this meeting place by 9:30.

The party is not particularly a date affair, said Miss Owens, as a larger part of the students will come singly. This is expected to be the largest and most popular function of the associated student body this year as what is believed to be the heaviest snowfall of the season will greet them for a jolly day of winter sports.

Roads to Forest Home are declared to be in excellent condition so that drivers may have no fear for the safety of their cars. A great many good pictures were taken last year on the mountain trip to Ice House canyon, several of which were used in the Algot. Several students devised the novel idea of taking one another sled rides, towing the sled behind a car. One of the merrymakers was unseated and carried a pillow to class for several weeks. Bob Chapman, who was the only ski enthusiast last year, may bring his skis again this year.

Seek Beach Club For B. of B. Ball

The exclusive Pacific Coast club at Long Beach may be the scene of the annual Bachelors' Ball Friday evening, February 21, Chet Page, Grand Exalted, and head of the program committee, announced this morning.

If arrangements are successful, the Pacific Coast club orchestra will play for the affair.

Committees are now working on an original program for the dance and promise it to be the leading social activity of 1930 as it has been in past years. The ball is to be exclusive and all guests must have bids.

The bi-monthly meeting of the organization is scheduled for next Monday evening and Bachelor Sabbath will fall on the following Wednesday.

OFFICE NOTICE

Will all students who have small 12 by 12 lockers at the north end of the lower hall, please remove all books and other property. Call at business office and receive a new locker assignment as these lockers are to be moved out. Please be prompt.

For A. S. B. Election List Candidates

PRESIDENT
George Warmer
Baxter Geeting
VICE-PRESIDENT
Abbott Mason
Bill Hewitt
SECRETARY
Mildred Staples
Virginia Thomas
TREASURER
Vernon Valentine
Owen Lampman

Chapman Conducts Assembly Program

Robert Chapman, retiring Associated Students president, endeavored to present a program of popular events this afternoon and a high class of entertainment entirely by junior college students has been arranged.

Heading the program is a one act play by Ernest Crozier Phillip's drama classes. The nature of the act was not divulged but is acclaimed as the best seen this year. Arthur Beddoes, prominent vocalist and freshman class president, will sing several solos, including "Invictus". Louis Romoff, talented violinist, will also add to the program with several numbers, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Walton.

Several other surprise numbers may be presented at the last minute and this last assembly under the old administration promises to set a high standard for the new officers.

Joint "Y" Retreat Dated Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets are now eagerly looking forward to a retreat that has been planned for the joint cabinets. Miss Louise Ward and Lawson Watkins are the joint chairmen in charge of the retreat. The girls are in charge of the plans for the discussion, while the boys are furnishing the transportation.

The date has been definitely set for January 31 to February 2. Two cottages have been obtained at Strawberry Flats for this retreat. It is planned to have a discussion Sunday morning but the leader has not yet been secured. It is expected that one of the things to be discussed is a Y. M.-Y. W. library. The rest of the time will be spent in winter sports and recuperation after the semester exams.

The chaperons have not been definitely decided on yet but it is expected that Miss Zena Leck and Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Santa Ana Y. W. secretary, will go.

GEORGE WARMER—BAXTER GEETING



Pictured above are George Warmer and Baxter Geeting, candidates for president of the Associated Student body in the election being held today. Warmer, president of the Y. M. C. A. and Geeting, president of the sophomore class, are waging a keen battle in the balloting and the closest campaign in recent years is being waged on the campus today.

Journalism Class Visits L. A. Times

BULLETIN
Wet roads, the possibility of rain and the inability to secure a speaker, prompted the postponement of the proposed journalism trip to the Los Angeles Times tonight and the trip will be made next Wednesday night, it was decided at a late hour.

The entire plant will be viewed and it is hoped the press can see in action. The "Times" has one of the most complete newspaper plants anywhere on the Pacific coast and from all reports this will be the first trip of this nature ever undertaken by a journalism class from the local institution.

Those of the junior college class who are planning for the trip include Evelyn Bahr, Miriam Samuelson, Alice Myers, Helen Hamilton, Warren Schutz, Betty Snyder, Margaret Bonebrake, Eunice Hansen, Jack Hyslop, "Sky" Dunlap, Corinne Nelson, Oran Asa, Herman Hoch, Audrey Teel, Nellie Sackett, Marcia Elliott, Charlie Teas, Rodney Chamberlain, Doyle Stockton and Ellen Sneyley.

Jaycee Instructor Famous Musician

Don Reporter Interviews Campus Celebrity, S. J. Mustol, Orchestra Leader, Composer and Musician

"Musical education requires the use of more faculties than any other subject. In return the study gives one the talent of expressing himself in one of mankind's most emotional arts—music," stated S. J. Mustol, head of instrumental music department of the junior college and high school. He then further explained the use of these various muscles of the player.

"The eyes read the notes on the sheet while the fingers must move the bow or keys, thus harmonizing with the entire orchestra which he must listen to attentively. The mind and muscles must act in unison. Just such small details are of the utmost importance in producing a smooth harmony. The ability to play a musical instrument is an invaluable asset for the development of any young man or woman's character and personality. It is a splendid hobby and entertainment as well as diversion."

Chose Career Early
Mr. Mustol was born in Salerno, Italy in 1878, where his father was

Jazz Band Plays Over Radio KREG

Charlie Teas and his "Kollegians", local dance entertainers, will be on the air next Saturday night broadcasting over station K. R. E. G. "The Voice of the Orange Empire", and the official broadcasting station of the Santa Ana Register.

The Kollegians will offer a number of the latest hits in syncopation interspersed by several instrumental solos by members of the band. Carol Bertollet, local soloist, who has appeared on programs over K. F. I. and K. W. T. C., will render several vocal selections. A vocal trio will be another feature, according to Al Fahlstedt, manager of the station.

The band is making quite a hit in and around Santa Ana with its snappy popular music. During the Christmas holidays, the group played for several dances and judging from the applause given, the entertainers were very well received.

Those composing the orchestra are Charles Teas, tenor banjo; Joe Warner, piano; Don Young alto saxophone; Warren Kimball, tenor saxophone; Frances Flynn, trombone; Warren Schutz, trumpet, and Glenn Hartman, drums. Teas announced the "Kollegians" to be open to outside engagements.

George Warmer And Baxter Geeting Running Close Race For Chief Executive Position

CANDIDATES PROMINENT IN COLLEGE

Mason and Hewitt Run For Vice-President; Thomas And Staples Seek Secretary Ballots And Valentine And Lampman For Treasurer

Meyer Takes Over Stewart's Duties

U. Grant B. Meyer, faculty advisor for the Don and instructor of journalism in the Santa Ana junior college and high school, has been promoted to instructor of public speaking and debating in the two schools, left vacant by the resignation of C. C. Stewart, who will enter the Pasadena school system in February.

The board of education, after advancing Meyer, appointed Edgar A. Flower, formerly of Watsonville, to take charge of the two publications, The Don and the high school Generator and also to teach history in the high school. Meyer will have entire charge of the debating teams and should produce some winning squads, having had extensive experience in this line. He took over the duties of Stewart as Don adviser last September. Little is known about the past experiences of Flowers except that he is a very capable newspaperman and has worked on many papers.

February 3 and 4 For Registration

Registration of students in the Santa Ana junior college for the second semester will be conducted on February 3 and 4 the office announced.

Each student will be given an announcement of the courses and a circular of information about the junior college at the time of enrollment. The time scheduled for classes is not yet complete, but it will be ready in ample time for the students to arrange their classes. It will be necessary for each student to go through eight different steps in the registration procedure. Fees will be approximately the same as last semester. Many of the classes will have a larger enrollment due to the influx of new students and at least two classes will have to be held in the cafeteria because of crowded conditions.

Don Debators Win From Southwestern

Southwestern university proved too experienced for Santa Ana's debaters in the first round with the problem of social fraternities and sororities as the topic for discussion. June Arnold and Katherine Spicer met the Los Angeles squad Thursday night.

Tables turned and Santa Ana was victorious in the second round of the same debate. Jean Giller and Betty Maloney were able to win their way to a two to one decision over the Los Angeles paid. Points towards debate pins are given for these contests. Miss Maloney was judged the best speaker of all the debaters.

Compton and Long Beach are the next opponents on Santa Ana's debate league schedule. Chain stores will be the topic discussed and much interest has been taken in the subject. Cross-examination makes these contests much more interesting and enjoyable for the audience.

Selection of officers for the second semester is the chief topic of conversation on the Santa Ana junior college campus today as balloting progresses in the Associated Students office for executives to lead the college next term.

First announcements on the election were to the effect that the final ballots would be cast next week and the consequent changing of dates has left little time for campaigns but the rivalry between several of the candidates is very keen and is creating much interest. George Warmer and Baxter Geeting are running neck and neck in enthusiasm for the office of Associated Students president, with both factions confident of victory.

Although the two men are outstanding in school activities, the race has narrowed down to a contest between the Brotherhood of Bachelors and the Junior Lions, Warner being a Bachelor and Geeting a Lion. This element has injected much interest in to the election and disinterested parties are eager to see the outcome. The present incumbent Robert Chapman, is a Bachelor.

Although the race for the head position is taking a great deal of attention the other offices are being hotly contested and promise to show some close balloting. For vice-president, Abbott Mason and Bill Hewitt are practically equal while the race for secretary, sought by Virginia Thomas and Mildred Staples, is also very close. Vernon Valentine, the present treasurer, is up for re-election against Owen Lampman and another close vote is predicted for this position.

Robert Chapman, Associated Students president, expressed the wish that every student should take a sincere interest in the election of officers this semester. A member of the executive board will be present at the Associated Students office at all times during election day to supervise the voting. Only those holding membership in the student body are privileged to vote.

The present executive board consists of Robert Chapman, president; Kenneth Tanaka, vice-president; Dorothy Harman, secretary.

Annual Y Day Set February 26

"Y" Day, that red-letter day in the school calendar, has been officially set for February 26, at which time the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will edit the Don, take charge of the Hello Day drive, sponsor a joint banquet in the evening, put on an assembly and bring the two organizations to the attention of the Santa Ana junior college student body.

Jack Crawford has been named chairman of the event for the Y. M. and Miss Vernal Butler for the Y. W. Rodney Chamberlain, present editor of the Don, will edit the paper for that day while the publicity committee is composed of Abbott Mason, Maybelle Ball and LeRoy Arnold. Miss Virginia Thomas is in charge of the banquet.

Dr. Baker, missionary head of the Methodist church from Japan and Korea, will be the principal speaker of the evening and the assembly. He will conduct a consultation period from 2 to 4:30 p. m. for students

DON SPORTS

Santa Ana To Play San Bernardino

DONS WIN SANTA MONICA THRILLER

Dons Nose Out Santa Monica 37-35 In Fastest Game This Season; Timely Baskets Decide Outcome

Dons From Behind In Last Minute Rally To Nose Out Corsairs; Locals Badly Outplayed In Opening Thriller; Brown And Schuchardt Star

Coach Bill Foote's fighting Don cagemen looked like a "million" in their whirlwind finish against the Santa Monica junior college "Corsairs" last Saturday night in the most spectacular basketball game of the season ending with the score 37-35 in favor of Santa Ana before a capacity crowd in the local gymnasium.

Orville Schuchardt contributed several valuable points toward holding up the Santa Ana side of the score board by several spectacular baskets during the first half. Delmar Brown, speedy little guard, really deserves the laurels for winning the game with his timely goal shooting in the last few seconds of play.

The game started off with the Santa Ana representatives before the visitors could locate the loop, but the threat lasted only a few minutes as the "Corsairs" began to find their range and elude the local guards. Stevenson, Santa Monica forward proved to be the big noise in the "Corsair" offense during the first half, however, the entire team worked together in getting the pill with scoring distance. The Dons were badly outplayed during the latter part of the first half, hanging up only one marker after starting off with an eight to one lead. The half ended with Foote's men on the short side of an 18-10 score.

The second half started off with the visitors continuing to enlarge their side of the scoreboard almost at will, while the locals were getting farther behind as the game proceeded. Captain Athey and Stevenson were playing red hot basketball for Santa Monica, while Schuchardt and Appleby occasionally hit the loop for the Dons.

Late in the last half the locals suddenly came to life and started playing circles around the visiting team. The score was tied at 31 all with about two minutes left to play. Then little Delmar Brown came into the picture and dribbled through the "Corsair" defense and tossed a goal. Athey of Santa Monica immediately followed with a tying basket. The score 33-33. Again Brown flipped one to put Santa Ana in the lead by two points, but as before the invaders also scored tying up the score and only forty seconds left to play. The ball was taken on the tip-off by the locals and worked down to the goal wher Delmar again scored winning the game 37-35.

Captain Athey was the outstanding and high point man of the evening with 16 tallies to his credit. For Santa Ana Orville Schuchardt hung up a total of 11 points, while Delmar Brown was a close second with 10. Captain Sweetnam turned in a good record on both defense and offense.

Rain Hampers Freshman and Sophomore Hockeyists

Evidently the sophomore girls are letting the cold rainy weather down them, for the class of '30 have but eleven hockey aspirants. The frosh players are not to be discouraged. Coming out 26 strong—with more yet to come, the freshmen have a good chance of winning the championship.

These members of the sophomore class have reported: L. Compton, D. Harman, F. Harper, M. tapes, A. Steward, L. McDonald, V. Thomas, M. Westover, L. Woods, G. Haskell, P. Jamison.

The frosh enthusiasts are: V. Butler, E. Camey, L. Day, V. Herr, E. Hurd, K. Kendall, M. Samuelson, M. Westover, M. Walton, L. Olsen, H. Lee, L. Masin, M. Parsons, A. McKinstry, R. Smith, H. Stein, A. Teel, H. King, S. Whisler, M. Adams, G. Early, E. Harding, H. Hendricks, E. Tannenbaum, L. Anderson, M. Bonebrake, L. Marshall, E. Bahr.

W. A. A. Holds Final Meeting Of Semester

Meeting for the last time this semester, the old W. A. A. cabinet conducted their meeting in the gymnasium yesterday. Mildred Staples, outgoing president took charge of the meeting.

Swimming suits were definitely decided on for the team of local mermaids. These suits, to be ordered from Spauldings, are black with sun tan back. Appropriate emblems are to be purchased at a later date.

All cabinet members were given tickets to issue to the girls who plan on going to Fullerton today to see the hockey game between the United States hockey team and the Los Angeles Originals. These women players are considered the best and a very exciting game is expected. Schools from all over the county will attend. The local J. C. is expecting a large turnout of girls interested in hockey.

The outgoing members of the W. A. A. will have a dinner meeting at Ketners, Monday night. At this time a member of the W. A. A. will be suggested to fill the offices left vacant by the old cabinet. The new president will be elected at this time.

Santa Ana (37) (35) Santa Monica
Schuchardt (11) F. (15) Stevenson
Burks (11) F. (7) Appleby
Davis (2) C. (5) Twist
Delp (1) G. (c) (1) Sweetnam
Hickman (2) G. Squier
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Beatty, Brown (10), Valentine, Dunham (2), Coral and Lindsey.
Santa Monica (c) Athey (16), Watson and Burnett.

LATE BULLETIN

Possibilities for forming a new athletic conference composed of eight or ten cities in Southern California having both high schools and junior colleges will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of junior college presidents in Santa Ana, it was learned late today.

The present high school Coast League is too small and the junior conference, with thirteen members is too large. The new plan would provide a schedule with the high school using one field and the junior college on the other home campus. Santa Ana, Riverside, Pasadena, Long Beach, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Fullerton, Compton and several other cities are considering the move.

Frosh Hockey Aces Look Like Champs

Hockey, the biggest, better, and best sport of the year is here! Any day you look out on the hockey field, you can see a bunch of girls galloping after a dinky little white ball. Its a shame—why don't those feminine athletics pick on somebody their own size.

Suddenly through the still, calm air a whistle blows. Instantly all the sweet young things turn and gallop back to a certain spot on the field. The two girls in the middle start to wiggle their clubs and evidently one of the weaker (?) sex gets made for she hits the poor a WHANG. Then the whole team gets mad at the ball, and they hit at it a whole lot of times.

Well, pretty soon the bal gets pretty close to a little pen on the end of the field. By this time the poor thing is on it's last legs, and it wants to get in the cage pretty bad. Suddenly, after a lot of banging and yelling, some ambitious young maiden whacks the ball and it flies into the pen.

Then after a lot more yelling everybody gallops back to the center of the field again, and the same thing happens all over. Great stuff.

The bugle blows, and a second call for recruits is made for the hockey team. What's become of some of those famous hockey stars of the past—Those stars in the dim, musty, past of high school days. Do they need a little persuasion, or are they just naturally too bashful. Come on, dear maidens, show us your stuff—show us how to daintily hit the ball, and get it somewhere.

From the local metropolis come Goodrich, center half; Veira, wing; Owens, inside; Haskell, left half; Gardner, Adams, and Harding all fast players.

From Orange hail Brubaker, fullback, Bahr, right half; Forbes, Anderson and Bonebrake, inside. Tustin, although playing hockey only one year boasts of a number of players, namely Marshal, right half; Spicer, halfback; Hendricks and Jiminez, wings.

Jamieson, halfback of Huntington Beach is also good.

Gold Footballs Presented Dons

Gold footballs, emblematic of the championship of the Southern California junior college conference in football, were awarded 21 members of the grid team last Thursday night at the football banquet at the First Methodist church of Santa Ana.

The dinner, offered by the Men's club of the church to the junior college and high school teams, was addressed by Coach Eugene Nixon of Pomona college, who was the main speaker. The other highlight of the program was the presentation of the footballs to the lettermen.

More honors were given to the team when the men who received footballs were awarded life passes to all games in the future by the executive board. The board also provided that if any team wins a major championship, it will receive life passes in that sport. Letters for the players will be here in the near future, 29 men earning their monograms. Although only 21 players received footballs, Coach Bill Cook decided to award letters to several players who were out part of the season with injuries but played enough to merit some recognition. This is usually not done but Coach Cook decided that inasmuch as it was an extra long season and the players won a championship, he awarded the extra monograms.

Quite a few of the lettermen are returning and prospects are quite bright for a winning team under the leadership of Al Kluthe, all-conference center, who will lead the Dons next year. Kluthe, one of the best centers here in many years, played every minute of every conference game and won conference and state honors in his freshman year, a rare thing in junior college.

The names of those to receive the footballs and letters was announced before vacation but the life passes were only decided on this week and will be given to those who earned footballs. This includes the following: George Warner, Ed Adams, Hal Dunham, Captain Herald Hylton, Ernest Stump, Tim Wallace, Frank Miles, Sam Griswold, Philip Martin, Joe Warner, Bill Crawford, Al Kluthe, Wayne Garlock, Lloyd Manderscheid, Jack Rimel, Jack Dutton.

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San Bernardino Next Number On Santa Ana Basketball Schedule; Reported To Be Title Contenders

Coach Bill Foote Expecting Tough Battle With Indians; Rated High In Junior College Conference; Entire Squad Will Make Trip

Coach Bill Foote and his basketball squad will invade the San Bernardino junior college for the next conference game, Saturday, January 18. This will be the third conference tussle for the Dons.

They now have a .500 for the first two games having dropped the first one of Los Angeles junior college

and won the last one by a close score from Santa Monica.

Little is known about the San Berdoo cagers, as they've only played one conference game and that against the state championship Vicking team of Long Beach, which they lost by quite a large score. However, they held the strong Brigham Young quintet to a close score.

Franklin Van Meter, Baxter Geeting, Melvin Beatty, Jack Sweetnam and Dale Fuller, manager. Those who received letters only were Orville Schuchardt, Leonard Natland, Carol Berdoo, Crawford Nalle, Nevin Hoy, Gene Olsen, John Keeler, and Charles Andres.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Los Angeles	2	0	1000.
Riverside	2	0	1000.
Long Beach	1	0	1000.
Citrus	1	0	1000.
Chaffey	1	0	1000.
Santa Ana	1	1	.500
Pasadena	1	1	.500
San Bernardino	1	1	.500
Santa Monica	0	1	.000
Fullerton	0	1	.000
Glendale	0	1	.000
Compton	0	2	.000

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Baxter Geeting Victorious Over College Orators

Baxter Geeting won first place for Santa Ana junior college in the extemporaneous oratorical contest held Friday night at San Bernardino. Geeting won from competitors representing eight other junior colleges.

Speakers and coaches were guests of San Bernardino junior college at a banquet, followed by an interesting program was enjoyed. Topics were chosen at 7 o'clock and presentations were made after one hour of preparation. Geeting drew his ten minute speech in the drawing, the topic being "Faculty Control of Athletics Would Solve All Its Problems." Geeting's experience in athletics made it possible for his inspiring speech to win the decision. Long Beach placed second and Compton was awarded third.

George H. Bell, commissioner of forensics, announces that a similar contest will be held annually.

The rule of the contest allows no previous preparation on the speech and thus the competition is keen and more interesting than in other contests.

Geeting is very prominent in student activities. As commissioner of forensics, he has proved himself very capable. He was chosen as Don for the annual Fiesta. Popular vote gained him the place of sophomore class president. He is a member of the Junior Lions and founder of the Forensic club. During football season he was in the Don lineup regularly.

Breakfast Club Gives Sponsor Set of Chairs

Miss Linda Paul, 2015 North Main street and a sponsor of the Breakfast club, was presented with a set of eight chairs recently by the 24 members as a token of appreciation for her efforts in making this new junior college organization a huge success.

Four new members are to be added to the club, probably at the next meeting Sunday morning. The club meets weekly from 9 to 11 a. m. for breakfast and religious discussion and is open only to those who do not attend any other church. Dean McKee Fisk is the leader as well as song leader, while Eda Adams is the president.

Reverend Buchanan Addresses Y. Group

Reverend W. S. Buchanan of the First Christian church was the speaker of the evening at the "Y" hut for the regular pot-luck supper held by the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. Rev. Buchanan gave an interesting speech on "Has Science Upset Religion?" The speaker explained that religion has not been hindered by science, but advanced by it.

Later a discussion was held on the important subjects that have been brought up in previous meetings. Miss Mary Batten sang several numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frances Beeson. Miss Corinne Nelson read two poems, "Boomerang" by Captain Jack Crawford and "For Joy" by Florence Earle Coates.

Miss Phyllis Jamieson, program chairman, announced that for the next meeting, February 10, would be an interest meeting, with discussion on important subjects, led by both faculty and student speakers.

Orphan Club Elects New Term Officers

Officers for the coming semester were elected and inaugurated at the monthly social and business meeting held by the members of the O. K. club recently. The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott, 1005 West Eight street.

Abbott Mason was elected president of the organization, Nevin Hoy, vice-president; and Helen Mayes was chosen secretary-treasurer.

A short discussion was held relative to the club's social dance to be held in the near future. Complete data as yet has not been divulged.

Miss Helen Mayes, secretary of the club collected the dues and urged everyone to pay for his pin that she might order them immediately. Following the routine business, election of officers took place.

After the business meeting entertainment was offered in the form of bridge and five hundred. O. K. members entertained themselves for two hours, and then refreshments were served. Muriel Hoven, chairman of the entertainment committee presented the prizes. Art Beddoes received high prize and Carol Bertollet the low.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on February 12 for which an excellent program is planned. The following people were appointed on the program committee: Art Beddoes, Nevin Hoy and Ruby Wagner.

After the party, Abbot Mason, president, stated that he believed the next semester would bring a bigger and better time than ever to the O. K. club and its members.



S. J. Mustol, head of instrumental music in the Santa Ana school and prominent instructor in the Santa Ana junior college has vivid career.

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show sketches. He was the first man to present a lady musical comedy show.

Mr. Mustol came to California as his mother's health was failing. Here he devoted his time to playing and writing compositions in Los Angeles, and San Francisco from 1913 to 1920. During this time he was instructor of musical education in several leading colleges near San Francisco.

Soon after his marriage he moved to Santa Ana where he has been instructor of musical instrument education since 1922. At present time he is concentrating all his efforts in the junior college and high school and two elementary schools.

Many Noted Compositions

As a musical personality Mustol is an interesting figure, his efforts and work in compositions is a note-worthy achievement in the musical realm. He has composed approximately five hundred musical pieces. A great amount of this material is used in musical instruction by teachers throughout the nation. One hundred and forty selections are being used by bands and orchestras in programs, as well as being played over the National Broadcasting system.

Some of the most widely known productions of Mustol are: "In the Land of the Missions", "Poppyland Waltzes", "Sunnyland Overture", "El Camino Real", "Mission Bells", "Starry Nights", and "Victory", one of his well-known marches.

Musical Possibilities Splendid

"Do you think that California will become a musical center?" he was asked.

"The outlook for California as a musical center is bright. Nowhere in the world can music be enjoyed by music lovers as in the Hollywood Bowl. Los Angeles is drawing each season the cream of the musical talent yearly."

"Is jazz winning over the public favor through the radio? Does opera music hold the position it always has? What is its future?"

"Opera and jazz music will always remain in two distinct fields. The bombastic style of jazz is fascinating in its novelty, but this appeal soon wears out. Paul Whiteman and Rudy

LAGUNA BEACH ARTIST WILL ADDRESS GROUP

Chroma club members are anticipating one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year, which will be held at the home of Maybelle Ball, 111 West 17th St., Thursday evening, January 16. The club hopes to have as its guest of honor, Mr. Griffith, who is an artist of distinction from Laguna Beach.

The topic for discussion will be present day art. Mr. Griffith is well qualified to speak upon this subject and lead in discussion. Mr. Griffith has a very pleasing personality and a great deal of wit.

As an added feature, Harper Goff has been asked to entertain on the banjo. There will probably be other features on the program, which is being planned by a committee headed by Goldie Peale, program chairman.

One of the main purposes of the meeting is election of officers for the coming semester. Officers who have served in the Chroma club this semester include: Corinne Nelson, president; Goldie Peale, vice-president and program chairman; and Florence Brownridge, secretary and treasurer. Miss Anna Gilles is the faculty advisor of the organization.

CERVANTES SURPRIZE PARTY FOR TONIGHT

Great mystery shrouds the meeting of the Santa Ana junior college Cervantes club scheduled for tonight at 284 Jewel Place, Orange. The election of the officers for the coming semester and a mysterious box social is to be featured. The nature of the box social and what it contains will be solved this evening.

It is understood that a great number of odd games are planned. No mention of the kinds of games, as yet, have been made public and will not be until this evening. Furthermore, it has been found out that the boxes the girls are bringing, and for which the boys will pay twenty-five cents, are to be opened in the evening after the mysterious games have been played. Whether the boxes contain bugs, candy, worms, fruit or what will be determined at that time. It might be added that it will be useless to find out from the girls what is in the boxes as they are all pledged to secrecy.

All members of the Cervantes club are asked to be seriously thinking of possible candidates for each office. All members are also asked to be present at this meeting as it is by far the most important convocation of this semester.

Valee are two successful leaders of jazz who have given the public what they want—smooth stimulating music."

Mr. Mustol then told of two well-known Santa Ana boys who have made a success in the musical realm. Lee Gardner who played a bass horn is now in England where he is making good. Les Schrader who was a former master of ceremonies at Walker's theater is now in the Fanchon and Marco circuit.

French Club Holds Four-Course Dinner

More than 20 members of L'Hotel Rambouillet French club spent a gay French evening last Friday when the club held its four course progressive dinner.

Dorothy Deihl served a delicious soup for the first course and Mary Harlow gave several vocal numbers in French for the program. A tasty salad was next enjoyed at the home of Miss Watson, club advisor, and the entertainment here consisted of French jokes and songs by the group.

A trip was made then to Garden Grove to the home of Ester Guyton, where an appetizing meat course was served. The members in French told their experiences they had during the Christmas vacation.

At the conclusion of the evening's journey Isabelle Siracusa, club president, was hostess to the members at her home in Huntington Beach. The travellers were served with hot chocolate and cake. Pauline Prescott presented a vocal selection in French and several games were participated in by the collegians.

The progressive dinner has been declared the most successful social event L'Hotel Rambouillet has held this year. Plans are being formulated for a number of interesting functions by the organization.

U. S. Aeronautic Head Speaks To Shop Teachers

Members of the Orange County Shop Teachers Association held their monthly meeting in Fullerton Wednesday evening, January 8. All wood shop, printing and other technical teachers are members of this organization. Thomas E. Williams, Santa Ana junior college instructor of printing, is secretary.

Several short speeches were given. by Cornal Curtiss of the Department of Commerce, gave detailed information of government aid to aeronautics. Curtiss explained that numbers on the wings of a licensed plane told the experienced aviator whether that ship was used for intra-state commerce, student flying, transport, or private ship.

The government stationed district traffic men about the county to check on all flying. Owners of landing fields also aid the government by supervising the planes and flying on their property. When questioned as to whether aviation had a place in junior college Mr. Curtiss said it did.

Maps were shown which are being made by the Richfield Oil company. These maps have actual photographs of landing fields and show the flyer how to land on that particular field. High tension wires, beacons, telephone number of airport and other important facts are printed on the map. This is the first time such a service has been attempted.

Collegiate Dance Of Junior Lions Huge Success

Junior Lion's week closed last Saturday evening with a semi-formal college dance at the Santa Ana Country club. On account of the Santa Monica basketball game, the program did not start until 10 o'clock, although dancing began at nine o'clock.

The programs were very unique made of gold paper with purple printing. Instead of being numbered the dances were lettered with the letters Junior Lions. After a few dances hats were given to the dancers. Little white paper balls were given out and an imitation snow-ball fight was held. Dancing soon became almost impossible and an intermission was called in order that the "fight" could be completed. After the intermission horns and balloons were distributed to the merry makers.

The ballroom was very beautifully decorated in a wintry atmosphere. There was silvery tumbledweed around the lights, long drapes of purple and gold swung from rafters to the floor placed behind the orchestra.

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OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

WARMER OR GEETING?

Two capable men—George Warmer and Baxter Geeting—are running for Associated Student Body president. Each would make a good executive and each has become popular among his classmates so, as usual, it is up to the voters to pick out the best man. It is a pleasure to see that there is little or no party spirit exhibited which promises that the new executive will not be elected because of any fraternal affiliations.

Bob Chapman has set a standard this semester which will take much labor and ability to follow. Most of all, he has demonstrated that he has that peer of good qualities and the requisite of an executive—responsibility.

EXAMS

Instead of the usual gasoline most of us will have to begin burning the midnight oil if we intend to do any reviewing for exams as well as keep up our daily work. Those who wrote their term papers when they had more time (a representation of about four students) now will be free to study for the tests.

About 90 per cent of us, myself included, wait until a day before the last day of grace—the date of the semi-annual run on the public libraries—and be-

gin a mad orgy of reference taking and scribbling which ordinarily lasts far into the night. I always have to have my typewriter overhauled after this literary scramble.

Yes, we all know how foolish we are to procrastinate, although some of us aren't quite as bad as others, but we continue to do so probably wouldn't be typical college students and human beings if we didn't.

FASHION

The wave of fashion is beginning to reach Santa Ana J. C. with the appearance of a few longer dresses on the campus. As we are all slaves to fashion there isn't much use in objecting to it. However, it seems to a poor ignorant male that the women aren't very consistent. Ever since short skirts came in vogue the cries in their favor have been health and freedom, which some of the more critical have reluctantly accepted, but now that the battle is won, they don't want 'em.

Anyway, grandma can hunt up the old trunk in the attic and, with a few frills added, appear on the street in the height of feminine glory.

A familiar sign says "No Parking in Circle—By Board of Ed." Who is this guy, Ed, anyway?

THEY TOO HAVE SUFFERED

FROM THE DAILY BRUIN
U. C. L. A.

"The way of the transgressor is hard but just, but the way of the college journalist is even harder and, discounting sins in previous reincarnations, we rise to our feet and cry that horrible injustice of the situation.

Morning, noon, and night the college journalist is beset with all manner of forceful suggestions on the use of the thunderbolts placed in his keeping by the Great God Publicity. Professors walk dignifiedly into the office and solemnly request that their lecture on "The Attitude of the Frog toward Hypocatalysis" or some similar subject be run verbatim. Indignant young things demand in shrill voices that their pet organization or project be given the attention and "position" which the great cause deserves. Campus politicians and student officers make dark threats on what will happen to the writer or editor who refuses them the wholesale use of the columns of the paper. And man, woman, or child who sets foot inside the door never fails, before passing out again, to put the innocent journalist right on the principles and ethics of his profession.

And the pitiful part is that the suffering journalist can do nothing to remedy the situation. No amount of colossal effort is able to turn the college public to anything resembling a sane view.

So with the patience of Job, the tongue of Murchausen, and the outlook of a cynic, he must bear things as they are—with his only hope that some day the suffering is rewarded."

THOSE LONG SKIRTS

"For the love of mud, what's that coming down the street?"

"Sh-h-h-h. Don't display your ignorance. That's one of the new style gowns."

"Gown is right. I thought maybe she was losing something."

"Well can you blame the girls in this cold weather for wanting something to keep their ankles warm?"

"No, I guess not. And those skirts keep their slippers so nice and shiny. Not a speck of dust on them. But where do you suppose they get the money to pay for all the extra goods it takes?"

"Oh that's easy. Those aren't new dresses. They're just some of their mothers' in which the hem line has raveled out in places."

"You don't say. And what are the mothers wearing?"

"Why they are wearing actually new gowns."

"Mum-m. That's interesting."

"Yeah, and you know my old man squalked bloody murder when he bumped him for \$5 for a derby. He wanted to know why I couldn't use his old one, or else go bareheaded. Might just as well have asked me to go bare-footed as to be without a derby."

"My kid sister ruined my new derby."

"What'd she do?"

"She used it as a nest for her celluloid duck to play with in the bath tub, and the gum drops that she used for eggs got wet and stuck to the hat."

"That's awful. Say let's go in the building. These long skirts are stirring up such a dust that I can hardly breathe."

"Isn't it funny women are so foolish about style. I'm glad I'm a boy."

"Me, too."

Singing In The Rain

On with the rain! Long may she drizzle. Remember the good old days (nearly a year ago) when we all wore our hiking boots to school. Our library sounded like the barn and our feet felt like stoves; but we didn't get them wet.

Them was the days when the mud was so deep one needed knee-high shoes. Several shoe shine parlors were put out of business by having to shine our boots. Just like when we were kids, the height of our ambition was to wear red-topped gum boots; today ours is to hope it will rain enough, so we may air our old moss-covered hiking boots without being pointed out.

How about it? Have you dug yours out yet?

Little Things

It takes a little muscle and it takes a little grit,
A little true ambition with a little bit of wit.

It's not the "biggest" things that count and make the "biggest" show;

It's the little things that people do that makes the old world go.

A little bit of smiling and a little sunny chat,

A little bit of courage to a comrade slipping back;

It's not the "biggest" things that count and make the "biggest" show;

It's the little things that people do that makes this old world go.

It takes a kindly action and it takes a word of cheer

To fill a life with sunshine and to drive away a tear.

Great things are not the "biggest" things that make the "biggest" show;

It's the little things that we may do that makes this old world go.

—Author Unknown

God made the world—and rested,
God made man—and rested,
Then God made woman,
Since then, neither God nor man has rested.

JOKES

"Five hundred dollars for that old worn-out flivver of yours? Impossible—Who'd ever pay that?"

"The auto school. They wanted it for the students to practice on, and it certainly had everything that could be wrong with a car."

Mistress: "Oh, dear, Mary, something else you've smashed?"

Mary: "Yes, ma'am; they do seem to break so easy on this stone floor."

"Has your volunteer fire company bought a fire-engine yet?"

"Yes, but we haven't had a chance to test it."

"No houses on fire, eh?"

"Oh, yes, but they've always burned down before we got there."

The Modern Maid

The very modern girl met one of her friend in a cafe and they were discussing male acquaintances.

"I think I shall settle down with young Gumbleigh!" said the first.

"He's frightfully rich."

"Yes," said the other. "I hear he owns several country residences. But won't people say you've married him for his money? I can just hear them."

"Oh," replied the first, "I can truthfully say I love him because of his charming manners."

Puzzled

Los Angeles is all hopped up over the boy who is too smart to go to school, but here is another lad who apparently is not so dull.

"You know," said his mother, "Adam and Eve were driven out of the Garden of Eden."

"But, Mother, who was their chauffeur?" asked the lad.

The New Spirit

The Viscountess Astor, at a dinner in New York, said of the rising generation:

"The rising generation criticizes its parents—justly, too, but then it criticizes everything, and I confess that I don't like the irreverent spirit."

"The Lord," a Sunday school teacher said to a little boy the other day—"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"The little boy sneered.

"Rats!" he said. "Who doesn't?"

He'd be a Zero

"What is your objection to having a husband and wife on the same jury?" asked the judge.

"It's just the same as having a jury of only eleven members, your honor," replied the lawyer for the defense.

The wedding ceremony was moving along smoothly until the parson asked the bride if she would obey her husband. She replied "Do you think I'm crazy?"

And the groom who appeared to be in a daze, piped up, "I do!"

Brooding over one's troubles insures a perfect hatch.

Scotch Corner

"Did you hear that Scotchman that ran up and down the hazy of the smoking car with his mouth open?"

"And there was the father that changed his son's name from Vincent to Vin, so he could save the cent."

"Yes, and there was the Scotch doctor that quit practicing because he had to treat too many people."

"And the traveler that set at home and let his mind wander."

"Did you hear about the Scot that carried his wife's false teeth around so she couldn't eat between meals?"

"And there was the one that peered over his spectacles to keep them from wearing out."

"Not only that, but his son slid down the banister to save his soles."

"Did you hear about the one that went down to the Black Sea to fill his fountain pen?"

"And that one that walked all the way to Freeport, Illinois, with a jug."

LAMENT

"The Don" oh, how proud it makes every junior college student feel when he hears the name (especially the dons and donnas). How delightful it looks from a distance with its big headlines and beautifully balanced sheet. Somehow, though, it isn't "so hot" when the main story begins with "the".

Proud as the junior college students may be or not, they know not what grief, what worries ye editors must go through. It is not uncommon to hear such a conversation as this: "Hey, seum, where's that story?"

"Aw, I couldn't get it, honest I couldn't."

"Yeah? Alibi, you're full of alibi's. Say, you know is you don't turn over a new leaf I'll report you and you'll flunk."

"Have a heart, really I didn't have time and that kid isn't in school today anyway and he's the only one who knows anything about it."

"Is that so? There he is right over there. See him? Well you hike right over there and get that story mup pronto. What do you suppose we make a newspaper out of? Hot air? Listen to me, I assigned you that story last Thursday and here it is Tuesday and the paper comes out tomorrow. Everytime I see you you're loafing."

"Oh, all right, all right. I'll get it in by noon."

"You'd better."

Now, dear readers, what would you do in a case like that?

The College Education

"The student body has more sense than the faculty." Who still insists on that long-proved worthless practice of giving marks? The faculty—yes, and the parents. The emphasis on marks comes from the faculty; the parent "cry for them", and the students, God bless 'em, they do their duty and go after them.

It doesn't take very many years of schooling before we get on to the tricks involved in pulling good grades, and then, equipped with an intellectual rod and tackle and plenty of bluffing bait we angle in earnest for those meaningless things.

A student once asked Arthur Dean: "How can I pass Professors T's course? His influence on the faculty is great, you know, and I must get a high mark in his subject."

Knowing Professor T. and his method, Dean replied, "Listen to all he says. Agree with him in discounting all opinion of other experts in his subject, and in the final examination write exactly what is in the text book he has published." That student received the highest mark in the class.

"It's a wise collegiate bird that knows that the primary purpose of college education is study. It's a wiser one who knows what to study."

But it takes a genius to realize that being a day-laborer for the faculty brings too little pay. Let the object of your education be to satisfy yourself, not the college authorities.

Now I wonder if I've cut off my head by trying to use the blamed thing.

RIDDLES

When is a window like a star? Answer—When it is a skylight.

What is enough for one, too much for two, and nothing for three; takes one to make and two to keep? Answer—A secret.

What is it that has a mouth much larger than its head? Answer—A river.

Try These

Who are the two largest ladies in the United States?

Why is it dangerous to keep a clock at the head of the stairs?

What time do people do all their talking?

Answers next week.

People who throw kisses are mighty near hopeless lazy.

Home—The place where you are treated the best and grumble the most.

STICKERS A HOBBY

There are windshield stickers and there are more windshield stickers. They come in every shape, size, color, design, and variety desirable. There are gasoline stickers, campaign stickers, and novelty stickers of many kinds, but the most important and most prevalent of all are the school stickers. We shall expect the idle rich of the next generation to have as their hobbies the collecting of antique college and high school stickers.

A stroll along the walks of the campus offer much in the way of variety in the windshields of the parked cars. Every style of sticker belonging to nearly every college in the west may be observed at one time or another. The owner of one car was found to be the soul of impartiality. His radiator cap bore a Stanford pennant, while in one corner of his windshield was found a Bear, and in another a Trogan. But that is not all. The back window displayed a Bruin sticker.

Nothing is so out of date as a high school sticker on a car of one who has entered college. There seems to be some disgrace involved in harboring such relics of the past. But so efficient is some modern glue that it is sometimes difficult to remove these embarrassing reminders of days gone by. It is said that in order to get rid of a high school sticker one college student had to break the windshield, but such instances are rare.

PERSONALS

Remember the kind of weather we had last Thursday? Miss Frances Larrabee was seen crossing the campus at 5 o'clock dressed in a green slicker and red gum boots. Over her shoulder hung another slicker (yellow) and a pair of black gum boots while in her right hand was a purple umbrella. Now we wonder. Had Frances a man in that extra slicker and those boots; or had she only heard the rumor that it was liable to rain some of these days and Frances believed in being prepared?

Fred Humiston and Delmar Brown got so excited when it started to rain up town the other day that they drove right through a traffic signal. Or maybe it was because the cop was dressed in a slicker and rain-hat, and didn't look like a cop.

The cows in Santa Monica evidently wear he-man cowbells judging by the bell Santa Monica rosters brought to the basketball game Saturday. The fire truck must have gone gongless that evening also. They brought that along too. The gym sounded like the proverbial boiler factory. Don't think that Santa Ana went noiseless though. Van Pomeroy had his razzberry horn with him.

"The man who said the more he knewed people the better he liked dogs musta been awful fond of fleas."—Harvey Hamlyn.

"Billie, in one of his nice new sashes, Fell in the fire and was burnt to ashes; Now, although the room grew chilly, I haven't the heart to poke poor Billy."

—D. Streamer

"Go ask papa," the maiden said, But the young man knew her papa was dead, And he knew the life her papa had led, So she knew that he knew what she meant when she said "Go ask papa."

A woman never really makes a fool of a man. She just directs the performance.

"Madam, do you understand the nature of an oath?" the angry attorney demanded of the woman witness.

"I ought to," she snapped back. "My husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand flivver."

By nature's laws to man belong. The lesson she would teach is clear; Repeat but half of what you hear.

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